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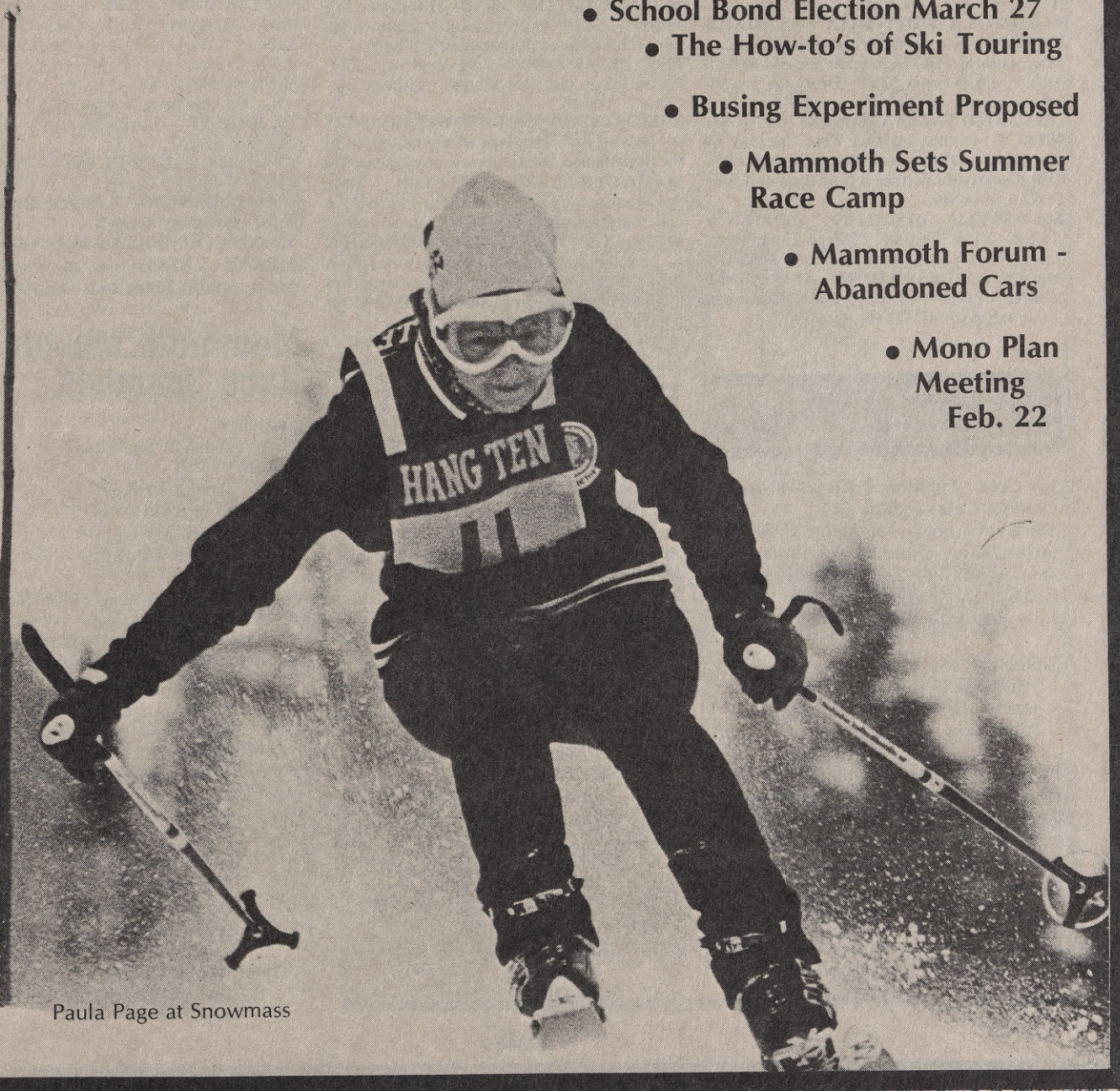

Paula Page at Snowmass

COMING EVENTS

MAMMOTH ADVISORY COUNCIL — Second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. 9:30 at the Community Center. Any occasion for public meetings will be announced in advance.

U.S. FOREST SERVICE PROGRAMS — Ski movies and slide lectures each Wednesday and Saturday nights at 7:45 at the Forest Service Visitors Center in Mammoth Lakes. No admission charge. Visitors welcome.

ESIA MOVIE SERIES — Sponsored by the Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association and the U.S. Forest Service. 7:30 at the Forest Service Visitors Center. January 19 — "Americans on Everest," February 2 — "Aku-Aku," and February 16 — "The Tree That Put The Clock Back."

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN STANDARD RACES — Every Wednesday and Sunday afternoons at 1:30. Sign up at the Ski School Office; entry fee is $2.00. Everyone is welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Dinner meeting, first Tuesday of the month at the Village Inn, 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 dinner. For further information call 934-2712 or 934-6546.

MAMMOTH DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUB—First Thursday in the elementary school library, 7:45 p.m., visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES MOTEL AND LODGE ASSN.—Third Tuesday. Call Mammoth Reservations 934-2522 for details.

SO. MONO HOSPITAL DISTRICT—First Wednesday at the Community Center, 10 a.m., visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES JR. WOMEN'S CLUB — First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Call Carol Smith, 934-6250, for information.

MAMMOTH 4-H CLUB—Second Tuesday at the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

WATER BOARD—First Wednesday, 8 p.m., Community Center.

FIRE COMMISSION—Public meeting last Thursday of each month.

CROWLEY LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meet second Thursday of each month, call Bill Coverston at 935-4263 for time and place of meeting. Everyone is welcome.

SCIENCE OF THE MIND—(Religious Science) — Study and discussion group meets each Thursday at the Stove at 7:30 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. Visitors welcome.

MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties

MAMMOTH LAKES CHESS CLUB — 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For information call Marjorie Lizza at 934-2449 or 934-6057.

MONO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION — 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend or call (714) 932-7801 for information.

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JUDO — Taught by Buster Norton. Every Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

MAMMOTH BODY SHOP — Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Community Center. Thursdays for exercises only.

CATHOLIC CHURCH — Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. each Sunday.

COMMUNITY CHURCH — Worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting at church 7:30.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Holy Communion, first Sunday Mammoth Community Center 4:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Sundays, Mammoth Community Center, Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL YF — Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Community Church. All teens invited.

JR. HIGH YF — Every Tuesday night, Community Church.

EXERCISE DANCE CLASS — Tuesday, 7 p.m. Community Center.

SQUARE DANCING — Wednesdays 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

MONO COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Meets last Tuesday of every other month. Place to be announced.

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Forest Service Movie Schedule

Free programs continue at the Forest Service Visitor Center each Wednesday and Saturday evening at 7:30. Winter movies and slide talks are scheduled through April. Slide talks are presented by Forest Service personnel and guest speakers to better acquaint visitors and residents to the area.

Movies are scheduled as follows:

February
- 10 INCREDIBLE SKIS
- 14 HOT DOG SKIING
- 17 COME SKI WITH ME
- 21 SKI PIX
- 24 FRESHNESS OF SKIING
- 28 SKI OUTER LIMITS

March
- 3 BE CONTINENTAL—SKI COLORADO
- 7 STORIES IN THE SNOW
- 10 MOEBUIS FLIP
- 14 SKI TIME IN THE ROCKIES
- 17 YAHOO!

Mammoth Mountain Race Schedule

February
- 24 Auslich Ski Club

March
- 3 Rokka League
- 4 Single Ski Club
- 10 South Ski Club
  Elske League — Southeast League
- 11 Edelweiss Cup Giant Slalom — Schusski League
- 17-18 Westwood Cup (Cole Cup) (FWSA) Junior IV and V Giant Slalom
- 17 South Council
- 18 Convair — San Diego Ski Club Slalom Aurora League
- 23 Intermountain Elementary and High School Race — Giant Slalom
- 24 Class C and D Championships sponsored by Mammoth Mountain Ski Club
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- 25 Class C and D Championships Tyrolean Ski Club
- 31 Rokka League
  Intercollegiate Slalom

EDITOR'S CORNER

by Jay Cole

We hope you'll agree that the Mammoth Lakes Press is bigger and better than ever! In spite of our healthy appearance we've heard rumors that the Mammoth Lakes Press is going out of business — just the opposite is true:

1) Because of continuing community support from an advertising standpoint the Press has been able to publish a minimum of 32 pages for the past six months (50% advertising and 50% editorial).

2) Our circulation has gone from 6,000 to 8,000 and beginning this month our circulation will rise to 8,500 — with distribution expanding to selected newsstands in Southern California as well as the ski shops.

3) Subscriptions have continued to come in at a consistent rate of 100 per month — and total over 1,000.

Expansion of the Mammoth Lakes Press is now in the talking stages and we're hopeful that you will soon see a more frequently published local edition.

In short we may not be getting wealthy but we're very healthy!

The current issue of the Mammoth Lakes Press should be of particular interest to visitors and residents. Our cover story features Mammoth's Paula Page (junior race coach and instructor) winner of America's first professional race for women skiers — "The Hang Ten Cup In Snowmass, Colorado."

Many of our readers who've written to us about the traffic-transportation problem in Mammoth will be happy to learn that something will be done on a test basis to alleviate the conjestion. Don't miss reports on the new busing experiment, in this issue.

The Mammoth Lakes Press continues to editorialize on Mammoth's new Cross Country Ski program — which is catching on fast with young and old alike. In this issue we provide a complete "How to" guide to ski touring.

Another subject of interest particularly to those who have young ski enthusiasts at home is Mammoth's Annie Famose Summer race camp — sponsored by Rossignol Ski Co. and the Mammoth Ski area.

This issue also includes an article on avalanche control — particularly timely now because of the heavy snows that have piled up at Mammoth in the last four weeks. This year over 20 people have been killed in European avalanches — and much closer to home; Mrs. Bill Janss, wife of the owner of Sun Valley was recently killed in an avalanche while helicopter skiing.

Other items of particular interest:

1) Don't miss the snowmobile races at June Mountain, February 24-25 — see the June Lake section for details.

2) It looks as if Sierra Pacific's 44 passenger convair will fly this month-really!

3) For Mammoth Voters: Don't miss the article on the high school bond election coming up March 27th.

Mono County Monuments To Be Erected On 395

Mono County will erect monuments on 395 at the North and South ends of the county line. To be completed in July, the monuments will serve as tourist information stops. Included in the design will be a map (etched into cedar) of the area with major points of interest clearly pinpointed. This project was initiated by the Mono County Chamber of Commerce.

Bug Inspection Station To Become County Visitor Center

The bug inspection station located at Topaz Lake on 395 at the northern end of Mono County has been offered to the Mono County Chamber of Commerce. The inspection station will be used as a County Tourist Center. Displays, brochures and promotion material will provide visitors with a complete guide of what to do and see in Mono County. Financial support for the new Visitors Center is now being solicited from state and local agencies.

New Gondola Proposed For 1974

A new gondola for Mammoth Mountain was recently discussed at a meeting between the Forest Service, Mammoth Mountain and major Mammoth area developers. The proposed gondola would originate in the vicinity of Meridian and Summers Roads (off Old Mammoth Road) on a 40 acre parcel owned by the Forest Service. It would continue to the Mammoth Vista area, across Lake Mary Road (in the vicinity of Davidson Road) and culminate somewhere between the top of chair 8 and the bottom of chair 9.

The proposal includes a commitment by the Forest Service to make available ten of their 40 acres for parking, restroom and ticket facilities.

Financing of the venture would be jointly assumed by three major developers (whose land is adjacent to the gondola loading areas) and Mammoth Mountain. The Mountain would maintain the lift. The developers involved would take an accelerated depreciation on their investment and eventually deed the entire project over to the Mountain.

A future extension of this proposed gondola system would continue the project from the top of chair 8/bottom of chair 9 area to the base of chair 5.

This plan was recently presented to the Mammoth Advisory Council for review. It should be emphasized that the plan is in the proposal stage only and that results of the Mono Plan could possibly effect execution of the plan.

Mammoth's Incorporation Proposal Is Proceeding

The committee formed to re-explore the incorporation of Mammoth Lakes is proceeding on schedule. They have outlined the boundaries of the area so as to include the necessary percentage of the Mammoth Water District and the Mammoth Fire District so that these special districts would be encompassed in the incorporated area. The Forest Service has already approved the proposed boundaries.

After the county approves the boundaries, a tentative operating budget for Mammoth Lakes will be developed. Shortly thereafter, a new incorporation application will be submitted to L.A.F.C.O. for review.

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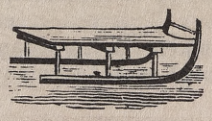
Mono Plan Critique/Public Hearing Rescheduled For February 22

An all day critique meeting followed by an evening public hearing on the progress and findings to date of the Mono Plan has been rescheduled for February 22.

Key Mammoth residents will be invited to participate in the day-long critique session. They will review and comment on Phase II Mono Plan findings.

The evening meeting is opened to the public and all Mammoth residents and second homeowners are urged to attend. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the U.S. Forest Service Visitors Center, the meeting will review the Mono Plan to date and audience views will be aired.



Transportation Experiment Proposed For Mammoth Lakes This Winter

As a result of the immediate need to solve Mammoth Lakes transportation/-traffic problems, Mono Plan associates has proposed a ten day busing experiment to be accomplished prior to the close of the 72-73 ski season.

The experiment would have two phases:

Phase I: Regularly scheduled buses would leave from town (near the Union Station and possibly other locations) and go directly to the Mountain. During the period of the experiment, access to the Mountain by private automobiles would be disallowed!

Phase II: A shuttle bus system would be developed to transport skiers and shoppers throughout the town area.

The Mountain, County and Forest Service seem to be in favor of the experiment. At press time the experiment was pending based on approval from the Public Utilities Commission. The program would be funded via the Mono Plan apporpriation funds.

Further details on the proposed experiment will be published in the April issue.

Discussion on this experiment as well as a long term plan for solving Mammoth Lakes traffic/transportation problems will be outlined at the Mono Plan Critique meeting currently scheduled for February 22. Four transportation alternatives will be discussed in detail — in addition to a proposed new road system for Mammoth Lakes:

1) A gondola concept
2) A ski train concept
3) A bus system
4) A Dashaveyor concept (monorail idea)

Cost of instituting one of these systems would vary from $1 to $3 million dollars.

Mammoth Unified School District Special Bond Election Set For March 27

A special bond election will be held Tuesday, March 27, for the Mammoth Unified School District. The polling hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the election is to submit to the electors of the district the question whether bonds of this district shall be issued and sold in the principal amount of $2,895,000 for the purpose of raising money for:

(a) the building of school buildings, namely a 500-pupil high school with gymnasium on the site at Meridian Blvd. and Sierra Park Road;

(b) the supplying of school buildings

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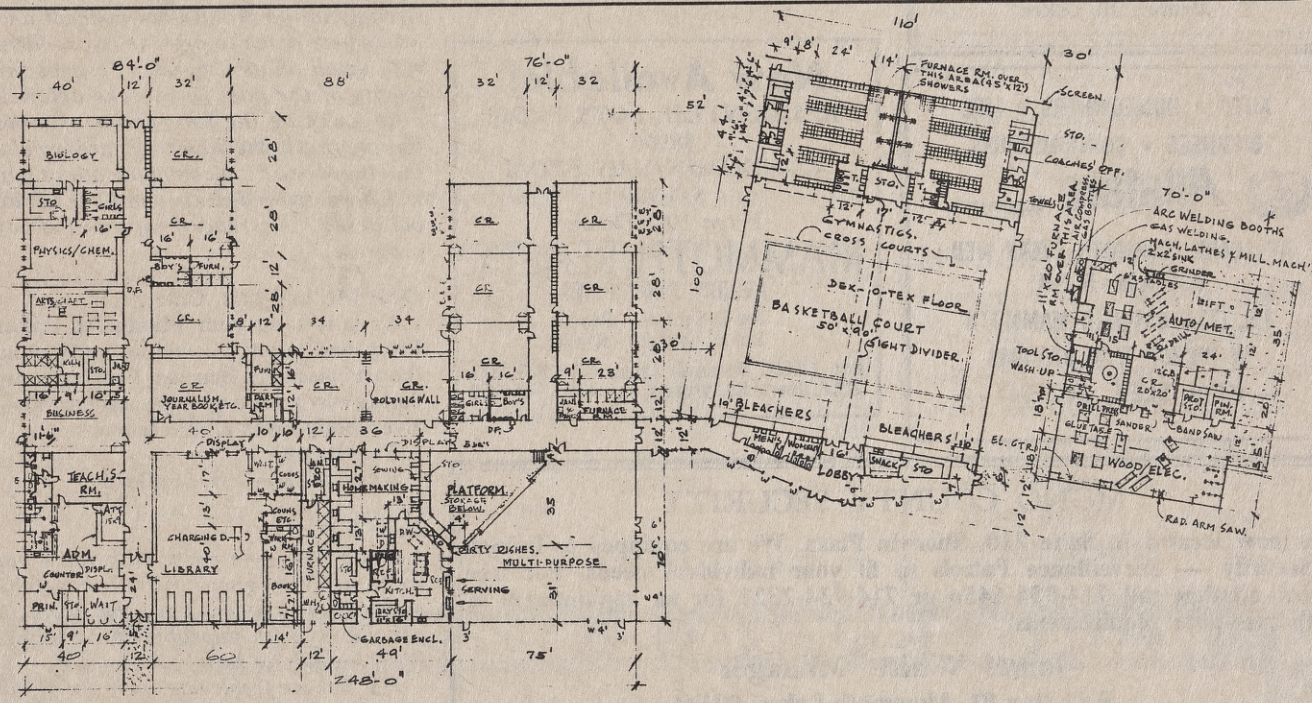
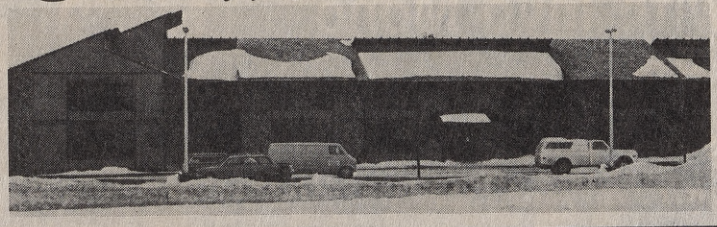


Floor plan of the proposed new Mammoth Lakes High School.

Sherwin Plaza



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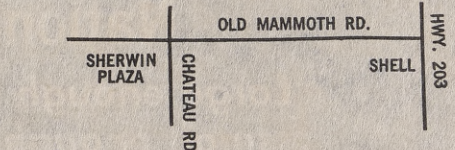

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FROM OUR READERS

Dear Editor:

Your article on the status of the Mono Plan was excellent. Being a Mammoth resident and businessman, I am equally disturbed by the lack of public information available. A certain amount of County — Mammoth tax dollars is tied up in this project — developers have also contributed through the per-unit builders tax.

Most importantly, however, critical decisions relating to the future of Mammoth are being held up until completion of the Mono Plan. At the onset, most of us in Mammoth were very much in favor of the Mono Plan; but now many are becoming disenchanted.

What is really going on? Mammoth deserves to know!

A Mammoth Businessman
(name withheld by request)

Dear Sir:

The Mono Plan as of press time still appears to be in a state of suspended animation and the Press has not been able to generate much in the way of new information for the current issue. We are, however, encouraged by several positive signs:

1. There is a critique meeting February 22 to review the status of the Mono Plan with the community.

2. During this meeting, the Mono Plan Associates will be prepared to suggest in detail several transportation alternatives for Mammoth Lakes and provide details on the busing experiment scheduled for this season.

3. A great deal of information gathering has already taken place – some of this information (of general interest) is published in this issue.

The Mammoth Lakes Press believes strongly in the Mono Plan concept and wants very much to provide our readers with detail on its progress. Perhaps the events of the past few weeks detailed above will be the forerunner of more information in the future. We are hopeful that the Mono Plan communications gap will be narrowed next month. We'll do our best to keep readers informed of any progress.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Cole:

I really love your Mammoth Lakes Press and enjoy as well as understand the articals at my teen age. I am just wondering why you do not have any cartoons. Everybody loves a little humor!

Thank you,
a curious kid, L.D. Pullman

Dear L.D.:

Good idea – we agree with you – but we're not very good artists – hopefully some of our readers have the talent to provide us with appropriate cartoons. We'll pay $10 for each one we use.

P.S. See our feeble attempt in this issue!
Editor

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Mammoth Development Trends

Many resident/non-resident readers interested in the growth and development trends for Mammoth Lakes should find the following research enlightening. Much of this material is being used as an information base for the Mono Plan as well as other county planning activities.

***POPULATION TRENDS:**

	1960	1970	1972
Mono County	2,213	4,016	5,839
Mammoth Area	390	1,596	2,554

* U.S. Dept. Census

*** WINTER SEASON VISITOR VOLUME — HISTORY FUTURE PROJECTIONS. BASED ON LIFT TICKET SALES.**

SEASON	MAMMOTH MTN.	SHERWIN BOWL
1957-58	157,703	
1962-63	187,225	
1967-68	390,830	
1971-72	524,823	
1975-76	806,000	102,000
1979-80	1,128,000	464,000

* Source U.S. Forest Service

*** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAL POTENTIAL SKIER DEMAND**

YEAR	SKIER DAYS
1972-73	2,158,000
1976-77	2,871,000
1981-82	4,112,000

* Source Economics Reserach Assoc.

ANNUAL DOLLAR VOLUME — GROSS INCOME MAMMOTH AREA 1971-72

	WINTER	SUMMER	TOTAL
ACCOMODATIONS	$1,850,000	$840,000	$2,690,000
RESTAURANTS	1,090,000	660,000	1,750,000
LIQUOR SALES	200,000	200,000	400,000
RETAIL SALES	1,612,000	1,675,000	3,287,000
SERVICE STATIONS	80,000	62,000	142,000
SKIING ACTIVITIES	4,140,000	13,500	4,113,500
CAMP SITE FEES		160,000	160,000
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT	868	1,079,000	1,947,000
CONSTRUCTION WAGES		1,743,000	1,743,000
CONDO/LOT SALES COMMISSIONS	564,000		565,000
TOTAL GROSS INCOME MAMMOTH			$16,796,500

Chamber of Commerce Elects New Board

At their monthly meeting, February 6, the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce elected six new members to its Board of Directors. Each Board member serves a two year term on the 10-man Board. This year six Board members retired.

Returning for their second year on the Board are: Dick Nevins — Inyo Mono Realty, Bob Stanford — Tamarack and Wildeyre Lodges, Ken Wood — Sierra Materials, and Bonnie Zwart — Zwart House.

The newly elected members of the Board are: Ed Bouska — Inyo Mono National Bank, Carolyn Cole — Mammoth Lakes Press, Jerry Coleman — Coleman Plumbing, Ross Mather — Mather Construction, Don Sharp — Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, and Sam Walker — Whiskey Creek.

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MAMMOTH FORUM

The following commentary on abandoned and illegally parked cars was prompted by the difficulties encountered by this editor in attempting to reach chair 8 at 9 a.m. on week-end mornings and by the recent action taken by the Mammoth Advisory Council to partially solve this problem. Let us have your comments!

The problem of abandoned cars — illegally parked cars has become critical in Mammoth Lakes, particularly during periods of heavy snow. A secondary but closely related situation is even more prevalent, that of cars without chains/snow tires operating on roads where **common sense** should dictate their use. Many of the abandoned cars or illegally parked cars can be attributed to the fact that people; unwilling, unable, or reluctant to put on chains will abandon their cars.

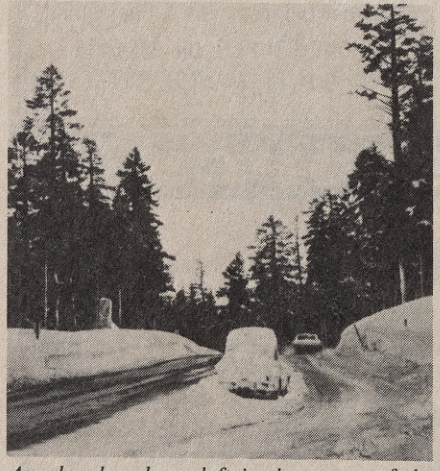
The illegally parked car problem not only inhibits snow removal but can and does cause accidents and unnecessary traffic congestion.

What is being done — currently; and what should be done to solve the problem?

At present many of these cars are ticketed — particularly those left in high traffic areas. This does not solve the problem!

The Mammoth Advisory Council recently adopted a resolution on unattended vehicles in the public right of way. The resolution has subsequently been submitted to the Board of Supervisors. It reads as follows: MAMMOTH ADVISORY COUNCIL RESOLUTION ON UN-ATTENDED VEHICLES IN THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY.

1) Whereas vehicles are frequently parked and left un-attended on the paved portion of the public right-of-way for extended lengths of time in Mammoth Lakes, and



An abandoned car left in the center of the road just below Chair 2 parking lot. Snowplows, ignoring its presence, plowed a lane on each side. This is a familiar sight at Mammoth as there is no facility to tow away abandoned cars.

photo by Carolyn Cole

2) Whereas this practice interferes with adequate snow removal and often causes a dangerous traffic hazard, and

3) Whereas the County has the authority under State law to remove such vehicles to a suitable location within sight of the location found, or to a public impound area,

4) Therefore be it resolved that the Mammoth Advisory Council requests the Mono County Board of Supervisors to provide an impound area, make appropriate towing arrangements, and request the Sheriff and the State Highway Patrol to enforce the law, using reasonable judgment and constraint.

The big stumbling block to implementation of this resolution is the lack of a public impound area in or near Mammoth Lakes. The cost of maintaining such a facility is a second consideration.

A proposal has been submitted to Mammoth Advisory Council by a local resident to utilize the old Mammoth dump as an impound area. This proposal must be approved by the County and the Forest Service before a resolution such as the one mentioned above can be implemented. We are hopeful that the County and Forest Service will take prompt actions on the Mammoth Advisory Council's resolution.

We believe that the towing of illegally parked cars will be a major step forward in alleviating traffic conjestion and accidents — as well as facilitating snow removal — however it's not the total answer. After heavy snowfalls all cars should be **required** to use chains and should be cited when appropriate. Signs stating "chains required" should be posted not only at the gate to the Mountain but also on Lake Mary Road, on Lakeview Road (going up the hill to chair 8) and at other key locations. Every

A nonchalant skier halts car in the middle of Lakeview Blvd. on the way to Chairs 7 & 8, lies in the street, and proceeds to put on his chains while other cars, appropriately equipted with chains, wait at the bottom of the hill.

photo by Carolyn Cole

weekend skiers are lined up on Lakeview Road attempting to climb the hill to chair 8 **without** chains. Accidents and traffic conjestion and/or illegal parking are the result.

To summarize, we believe that the Mammoth Advisory Council resolution should be implemented as soon as possible and that the required use of chains after heavy snowfalls be enforced — which should include posting of signs, ticketing automobiles, and limiting access to certain areas for cars without chains.

Dear Editor:

I have just read the Spring issue of Skiing Magazine and their article on summer race camps. Being a second homeowner and father of three children interested in racing, I was curious as to whether Mammoth was going to continue with their race camp – since it was not mentioned in Skiing magazine, I assume it has been discontinued. Why?

Sincerely,

W.P. Anderson

San Diego

Dear Mr. Anderson:

Mammoth's Summer race camp is alive and well for 1973! See article in this issue. The article in Skiing Magazine is symptomatic of a larger problem — that of Mammoth's need for publicity and promotion on a larger scale than now exists. I'm sure many of our readers feel that The Press has run this subject into the ground — but the fact is that Mammoth is not getting the newspaper, magazine and T.V. coverage that it deserves as one of America's largest ski areas. In the recent National Skiing Directory, Mammoth Mountain was barely mentioned — listed with much smaller areas; the three line mention that was made, gave incorrect facts. We hope that Mammoth Lakes will soon seek professional help in developing a publicity effort that will reflect its importance in the ski market.

Sincerely,

The Mammoth Lakes Press

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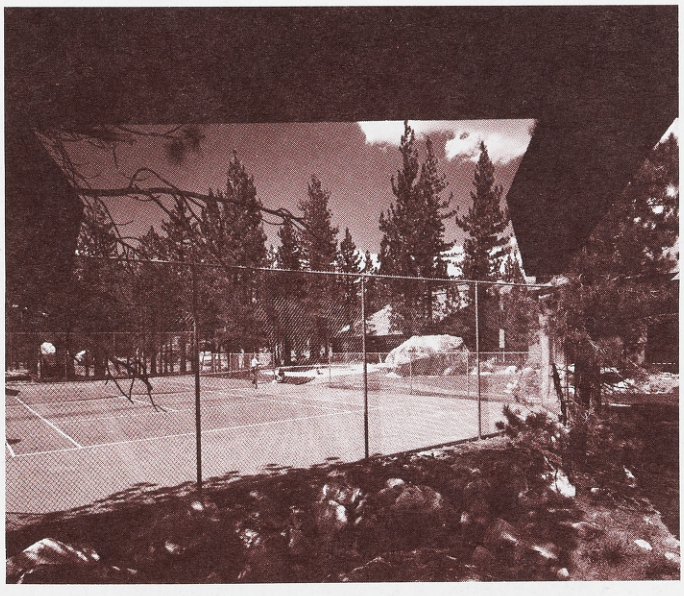

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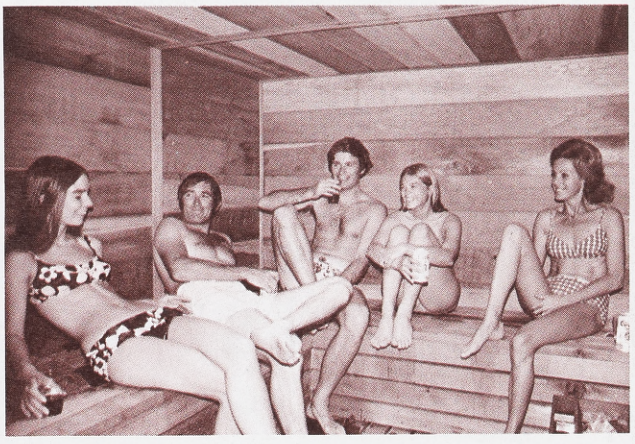

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Enjoying Lunch In The Sun At Mammoth

a photo essay
by Carolyn Cole

A lively group gathers at the base of Chair 8 to soak up some of the sun's rays and to also have a "skier's lunch."

A typical sunny January day at Mammoth draws lunchers to the sun deck for a moment of relaxation.

Brent Goodrich, of Los Angeles, does it up right – red checked table cloth, bottle of wine, some bread and cheese, and some beautiful Mammoth sunshine.

The Kornreigh's, second homeowners at Mammoth, and your editor relax for lunch on their lawn chairs and tail gait at the base of Chair 8.

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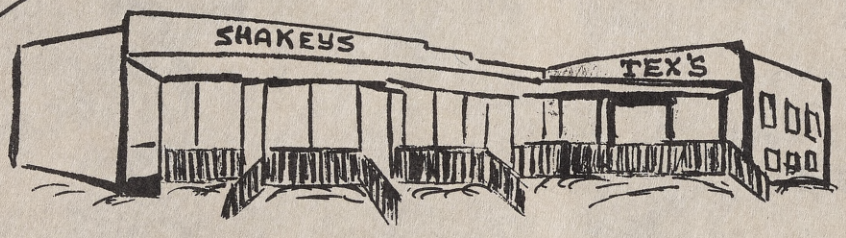

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Mammoth's Paula Page, Winner of America's First Professional Womens Ski Race

Paula Page comes to a flying finish at the First Women's Professional Ski Race held at Snowmass, Colorado this year.
photo courtesy of Hang Ten

Women's professional racing was successfully initiated on January 18-20 at the "Hang Ten Cup" held in Snowmass, Colorado. The significance of the race lies in the fact that it was the very first "womens only" pro ski race. Paula Page of Mammoth Mountain was the winner of both the slalom and giant slalom events. Paula pocketed $3,000 in cash plus two round trip tickets to Hawaii for her efforts. Joan Hannah, who trained at Mammoth Mountain and is now an instructor at Vail, placed third in the giant slalom.

Congrats are in store for Paula as she completes her winning run!
photo courtesy of Hang Ten

Paula has lived in Mammoth since she was 10 years old and was on the Mammoth Junior Race Team for five years. She also traveled with the U.S. Ski Team. Last year at 18, Paula quit amateur racing and became an instructor and coach of Mammoth's Junior Race Team. Asked to comment on the race, Paula said, "the people who put on the race were fantastic." For pure skiing however, she prefers Mammoth to Aspen.

Twenty-seven entrants participated in the Hang Ten Cup race. Among those participating were some famous amateur names such as Rosie Fortuna, Robin Morning, Kiki Cutter Beattie, Skeeter Walker, and Fay Jacobs.

The format of the race was very similar to that used in the men's professional races, all competition was on a one on one — head to head elimination basis in two events — slalom and giant slalom. After completing the necessary qualifying runs the girls then participated in eight final head to head races before the winner was determined.

Hang Ten's Dick Graham, believes that this race will be the forerunner of a Womens Professional Ski Circuit. The advent and growing success of the men's pro tour, under the aegis of the International Ski Racing Assn., is an indication of America's interest in professional ski racing. There is no reason why a womens pro tour should not be equally successful.

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AVALANCHE CONTROL— A TEAM EFFORT

(This is the second article in a series titled, SNOW RANGERS – WHAT DO THEY DO? The article concentrates on the subject of avalanche control efforts on the very popular steep-sided volcanic mountain developed for alpine skiing – Mammoth Mountain).

Each winter snow avalanches occur by the thousands in the High Sierra. Large and small avalanches can have a tremendous force and are a serious threat to the increasing number of people who enjoy winter activities. The more time one spends ski touring, snowshoeing or snowmobiling, the greater the chances of witnessing or even being caught in a snow avalanche. If you plan to explore the High Sierra outside of the developed alpine ski areas — play safe. When in doubt, stay out of avalanche hazardous areas.

Snow avalanches are complex, natural phenomena. Experts do not fully understand all the causes. No one can predict avalanche conditions with certainty. However, if the challenging steep slopes of Mammoth Mountain are to be open for public enjoyment, avalanche control experts must control the potential threat of deadly avalanches. It is for these reasons that the Mammoth Mountain Ski Patrol and the U.S. Forest Service Snow Rangers team up in the interest of your safety.

Snow rangers John Harmening and Jim Galaba fire gun #2 in early dawn. *photo by E.C. Rockwell U.S. Forest Service*

After spending a stormy night at Mammoth Lakes you might still be snug and warm in your bed when suddenly there's a strange muffled "Boomp" sound followed by a fainter "Poof." The avalanche trained Ski Patrol and Forest Service Snow Rangers are on the mountain before dawn to shoot down potential avalanches in the interest of your safety. These men are standing on small platforms in biting cold. The weapons they are using to trigger avalanches are 75MM recoilless rifles. The shells are loaded with enough TNT to blast an army tank to shreds. If there is unstable snow on the slopes, down it comes with a dull roar. The slopes are closed. There are no skiers around to be crushed or buried by these controlled avalanches.

And as you are eating breakfast you might hear more booming sounds. Now the avalanche control teams are up on the highest ridges of Mammoth Mountain setting off packages of explosives, sending more slabs of unstable snow tumbling down the steep slopes. It's cold, hard, dangerous work. But it's also satisfying work. It's satisfying in the knowledge that this team effort is providing ski runs safe from the dangers of uncontrolled avalanches. Ten men are on this team, trained to discharge the 75 MM recoilless rifles. Ski patrol personnel include John Garner (head patrolman), Ray Carson, Bob Wood, Gary Reitman, Bill Cockroft, Tom Perry, Clain Burnham; and from the Forest Service, John Harmening, Jim Coleman and Stan Bunce. All other ski patrolmen have had training and experience in setting hand charges for purpose of avalanche control.

When you call (714) 934-6166, the 24-hour snow report service provided by Mammoth Mountain Chair Lifts, part of the message might be, "Two feet of new powder snow on Mammoth Mountain. Skiing is excellent on the lower slopes. The upper slopes are expected to be open by mid-morning after avalanche control and safety checks are completed."

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Snow ranger John Harmening cleans gun #2 with help of forest recreation Staff officer Ron McCormick.

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SKI LIFT INSPECTIONS CENTER AROUND PUBLIC SAFETY

Don't be alarmed when you are riding a chairlift and see Forest Service and state officials examining cables, brakes and towers. Nothing is wrong, they are just doing their job. Each year the Inyo National Forest conducts ski lift inspections to insure public safety.

Twice a year the ski lifts on Mammoth and June Mountains are carefully inspected. These inspections are made by qualified engineers and inspectors. The U.S. Forest Service conducts the inspection concurrently with a representative fromthe California State Division of Industrial Safety.

Several items are carefully examined during the inspections. These include towers, cables, tower footings, electrical and mechanical features, motors, gears, auxiliary power, and all safety features. June Mtn. and Mammoth Mtn. ski areas are under a Special Use Permit from the Inyo National Forest. Under safety requirements have been established by the American National Standards Insitute (ANSI) for Aerial Passenger Tramways. ANSI requirements have been sponsored by the National Ski Areas Association and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

In addition to the above requirements both mountains submit a Safety Action Plan to the district ranger's office for their approval. This plan concerns itself with items that insure the individual safety of all persons using the facilities.

Following the two major inspections follow up inspections are made by the local snow rangers on each mountain. In addition to these compliance inspections the snow rangers examine ski runs, ramps, loading procedures and other items closely conntected with skiing.

Status of Highway 203 Improvement Program

During a recent Mammoth Advisory Council meeting, considerable discussion ensued regarding the present proposal to widen the Village portion of State Highway 203 versus a highway encirclement program proposed by Mr. John Nordmark of Mono Plan Associates. Mr. Nordmark proposed a circular route around the Village for thru traffic in lieu of widening the present highway. He stated that within a two month period alternatives could be completed whereby the advisory council could make a recommendation to the State of California Highway Engineers.

Safeway Center Plans Firmed Up

Drawings for the new Safeway Center are now complete. Scheduled to be in operation by November, 1973, the Safeway complex will offer over 46,000 square feet of shopping area. The long-awaited Safeway Discount Grocery Store will be 23,426 sq. ft. A 6,000 sq. ft. drug store is planned. Of the remaining 17,000 sq. ft., 6,000 sq. ft. have been reserved by other retail operations.

The Safeway Center will be located between Old Mammoth Road and Laurel Mountain Road directly behind the Mammoth Tavern. Access to the center will be via these two streets and also from Highway 203.

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Mammoth's Summer Race Camp — Train With The Best

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In the afternoon when the snow gets too soft to ski, campers participate in a wide variety of active sports.

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Kids of all ages get along just great at the camp – all have one prime interest – to ski the fastest tomorrow!

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If you have young ski enthusiasts at home (8 yrs.-16 yrs.) who are ready for advanced training, send them to the Annie Famose Summer Racing Camp, sponsored by the makers of world famous Rossignol Skis and the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area.

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The camp will be held in three sessions, each with eight full days of skiing: the first running from June 3rd to June 11th, the second from June 12th to June 20th and the final session from June 21st to June 29th.

Headquarters for the camp will be in the Base Lodge at Mammoth Mountain Inn. Students will be assigned four to a room maximum. A heated swimming pool will be available to the camp registrants. All meals and seminars will be held at the Base Lodge.

Basic equipment to be provided by the student includes pants and parka, skis (slalom and/or giant slalom), boots and poles, running or sweat clothes, swimming suit, protective dark glasses and sun cream. Only summer casual clothes are necessary.

A refreshingly reasonable cost of just $185.00 includes coaching, conditioning,

ski lifts, lodging and meals.

The camp will be directed & coached by professionals: Directors: Annie Famose, Olympic Gold Medal winner; Dennis Agee, Former U.S. National Team Coach; Max Good, Ski School Director. Coaches: Alain Penz, Member of the Rossignol Pro Race Team; Otto Tschudi, Member of the Rossignol Pro Race Team; Jean Louis Allard, Former French National Team Coach; Mickey Cochran, Coach of The Cochran Family; Chris Jones, Coach Burke Mt. Academy; Sim Thomas, Coach Aspen Ski Club; Michel Rudigoz, Coach Sun Valley Ski Club; Paula Page, Coach Mammoth Ski Club.

The Annie Famose Summer Racing Camp has arranged a full schedule to ensure that each student receives maximum benefits from each of the sessions he or she attends. There will be daily skiing with on-snow slalom and giant slalom training. We have the latest in modern equipment including use of Video Tape Cameras for instructional aid. Evening seminars will include waxing, racing theory, technique and equipment as major topics. Extensive use of films adds immeasurably to the over-all program.

A typical daily schedule includes more than just ski racing:

Pre-breakfast Physical Training.....¼ hr.
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Free-skiing and warm-up .....½ hr.
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Skiing with Coaches .....1½ hrs.
LUNCH
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Clinics/Seminars/Films .....1½ hrs.
DINNER
Relaxation/Free Time .....½ hr.
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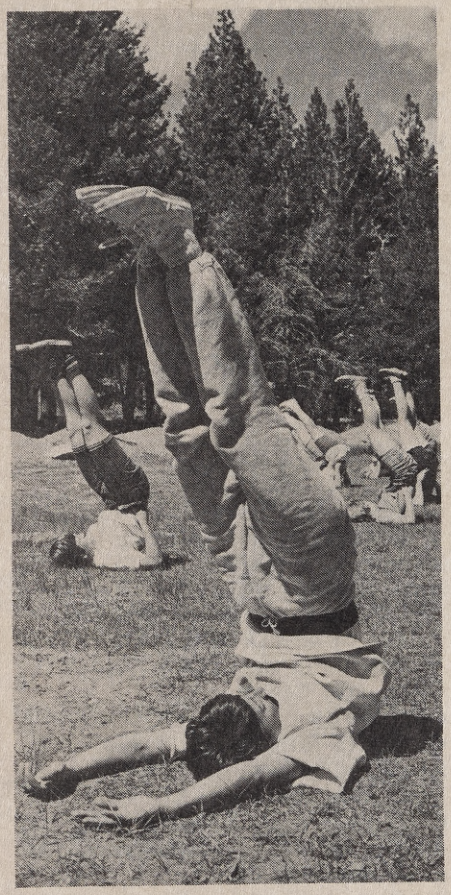

Each morning starts off with an exercise session to limber up the muscles and get circulation going.
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JUNE LAKE REPORTER

by Sue Balint

Lionel Burt Race Coach

June Mountains' race teams are working under a new coach this year, and what a coach he is! His name is Lionel Burt with nick-names ranging everywhere from "Lion" to "Burt." No matter what you call him though, he is a man of exceptional experience, determination and teaching ability.

His skiing career has taken him through several areas in Canada and the United States where he worked in varied positions as Ski-School Director, Instructor and Race Coach. In California he worked at Heavenly Valley, Alpine Meadow, Boreal Ridge and 6 years ago instructed skiing here at June Mountain. He holds full certifications both in the U.S. and Canada.

This year, his coaching techniques are taking the race teams in a slightly different direction . . . developing team depth. He feels that a good team is based around several good racers rather than having to place the winning burden on a few hot-shots. Much of the motivation he instills in his racers to accomplish this end is the idea of racing against one's own ability . . . competition within yourself to always beat your own best, rather than racing to beat the opponent's best. He stresses that racing is in the head rather than a pace set by others. "A good racer is always skiing a course in his own mind while free skiing . . . seeing imaginary poles, taking the most difficult line of the hill and always skiing at the brink of control. It's continual training, always pushing yourself to beat yourself."

This year, all of the team members took the hard road of total commitment. They want to be coached instead of coaxed. They know their main job is one of building consistancy and strength and they are hard at work. Right now, there are about 8 Jr. Racers, 5 Senior Racers and 12 trainers working during each week, and Burt feels that by next year there will be about 15 strong competitive racers developed out of this year's team. Their next racing event will be at Lee Canyon, Nevada on February 17 for the Junior Race Team. Also coming up is a Race Team Raffle scheduled for Feb. 19 with the drawing prize being 1 pair of Sideral Skis, Bindings and Poles. The tickets can be purchased at Tex's Mountain Shop in June Lake or from any of the racer's parents.

Working along with Burt is Steve Tarone, race-course setter for June Mountain. This is Steve's second year at the mountain and his contribution both as course technician and teaching assistant to Burt is invaluable.

Burt's background as a leader and team builder is not limited to skiing. He was involved for 6 years as head Golf Pro at the country club in Grass Valley, Calif. where he molded a Junior Golf Team of

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June Lake Calendar

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HEADWAY AWARDS PARTY — 8:30 each Thursday night at the Red Lyon Inn. Cocktails and award ceremony.

P.U.D. GENERAL MEETING — First Wednesday of each month. 7:30 at the Community Center.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GENERAL MEETING — Dinner meeting second Tuesday of the month at the Heidleberg Inn or the Red Lyon Inn. Cocktails at 7:00, Dinner at 8:00, and Meeting at 9:00. For information call Rolf at the Hidelberg Inn.

LIONS LUNCHEON — Every Tuesday at noon at the Heidelberg Inn.

SKI MOVIES — Each Tuesday at the Heidelberg Inn. 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

June Lake Dump— Is A Solution Close At Hand?

A final resolution to the problems of establishing a new June Lake Dump may be close at hand.

The question of a new dump for June Lake arose about 2 years ago when state statutes declared an end to burning type operations. Rural areas were particularly hurt by this ultimatium since their main method of disposal was burning. In the passing of this bill, officials did not consider that it takes time for small communities to gear themselves financially towards any new type of operation. Therefore, the state O.K.'d extensions to be given, one year at a time with a maximum of two years to allow for buying of new equipment and/or new sights.

At about the same time burning of waste on Federal Lands was also prohibited. As a result of this, the United States Forest Service notified June Lake (as well as other communities) using dumps under their jurisdiction to end burning operations. Most of the dump sights were not located on land suitable for cut-and-fill operation, so new land had to be either leased or purchased.

Prior to this, a verbal agreement was arrived at for a new June Lake Dump lease location on U.S. 120. However, before any lease could be signed for our dump, the Lehonton Regional Water Quality Control Board was designated to set up criteria for new dump sights.

One of the provisions that they established as manditory for obtaining a dump permit was for the owner of the land to accept responsibility into perpituity for any harmful development that might occur on the sight (or surrounding area). Basically this meant that if someone deposited any substance that at a later date had a negative effect on the surrounding area the owners of the land that the dump existed on would be held responsible. Naturally, no land owner in a lease situation would want to place themselves in that kind of jepardy, so this criteria presented a severe stumbling block.

Our county officials however within the last few months have been holding extensive meetings both in Sacramento and with the D.W.P. in trying to resolve this problem. Indications are that a solution may be able to be worked out within the very near future so that the question of location will finally be answered.

Snowmobile Race Feb. 24-25

Snowmobile racing has added a "Ya Hoo" to winter sports activity in June Lake. This month on February 24 & 25, spectators and contestants will be taking part in the Fourth Annual June Lake Loop Snowmobile Races. For those of you who are running for points towards U.S. championships, you'll find these races sanctioned by the United States Snowmobile Association (USSA). You don't have to be a professional to enter though, anyone can join in on the fun . . . All you need is a snowmobile.

Race registration will start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Everyone racing will be required to pay $15.00 per driver per machine and $10.00 for any second machine used. All contestants will be required to be members of the USSA and there will be people available to register non-members Saturday during race reigstration.

There will be 17 class divisions of stock and modified machines. All classes will be run on the oval tract Saturday, and the cross country course Sunday with race times set to start at 10:00 a.m. both mornings. Each course has been designed so that racers will be in full view of the spectators at all times and there will be designated viewing areas specified to the safety regulations set by the USSA. Consession stands of sandwiches and beverages (beer included) will be close at hand so you won't have to pack a lunch. The entrance fee for all spectators will be 50c per person and there will be a snowmobile suit given away each of the two days as a gate prize.

This year's races are shaping up to be bigger and better than any preceding years. All of the officials will have color coordinated uniforms for easy identification and all races will be monitored over a new public address system . . . There will be a technical inspector and an official starter from the USSA to make sure everything goes according to the rules and there should be a lot of excitement and laughs for everyone.

The races will take place approximately 1¼ miles from the June Lake Village. There will be signs posted both along the Loop road and at the June Lake Loop Junction at U.S. 395. Anyone seeking further information can call Rolf Raima, 714-648-7787.

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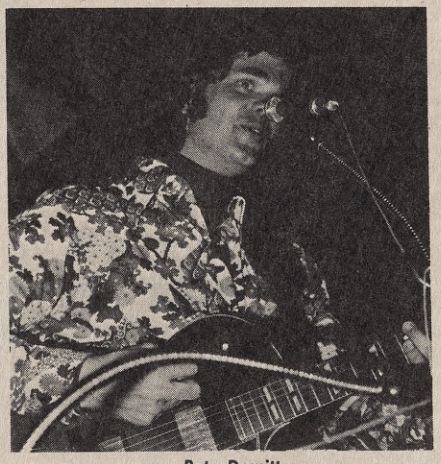

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School Bond Election

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and grounds with furniture, equipment or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature;

(c) the permanent improvement of the school grounds;

(d) the installation of utilities; and

(e) the carrying out of the projects or purposes authorized in section 15811 of the Education Code, namely providing and drains adequate to treat and/or dispose of sewage and drainage on or away from each school property.

There will be four voting precincts participating in this election. The precincts and polling places are: Long Valley Precinct — Lakeview Motel, Mammoth-Minaret Precinct — Mammoth Community Building, Mammoth-Pinecreat Precinct — Mammoth Fire Station, and Mammoth Meadow Precinct —Ski Trails Recreation Center.

The deadline for voters registration for the special election is February 25, 1973. All persons who did not vote in Mammoth for the November, 1972, General Election are required to register to vote. Mr. Don Sharp at the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area and Ms. Anita Coalson at Inyo Mono National Bank can register you. To be eligible to vote, you must be a resident of Mono County for 90 days and of Mammoth Unified School District for 54 days prior to the election.

Slated to be one of Mammoth's "Most Beautiful Buildings," the high school will have a 248 foot front. The construction will be redwood and local rock. The gymnasium will be concrete and natural rock.

In a special meeting held on January 31, 1973, the School Board approved the basic floor plan for the new high school. The next step is to receive approval by the Division of School House Planning, State Department of Education. Then the working drawings will be started.

If the school bond is passed in the special election the schedule of events will be:

March 27 — Election date.

April — Completion of working drawings.

May — Approval of working drawings by State offices.

June — Advertise bids for construction.

End of June —. Sale of Bonds by County Board of Supervisors. Opening and letting of bids for construction.

July — Ground breaking with a 12-month construction period.

Sept. 1974 — Opening of school.

The School Board members are very hopeful that the Special Election will be favorable for the High School Bond. Past history shows that Mammoth voters have been consistently in favor of the local school issues. "Yes" votes from the Mammoth voters follow this trend — 1969 — 88%, 1970 — 74%, 1971 — 85% and 1972 — 84%.

The Mammoth Unified District has until July 1, 1976, to provide a high school program or the district is lapsed. Control of both elementary and secondary schools would shift to the other unified district which would then comprise all of Mono County.

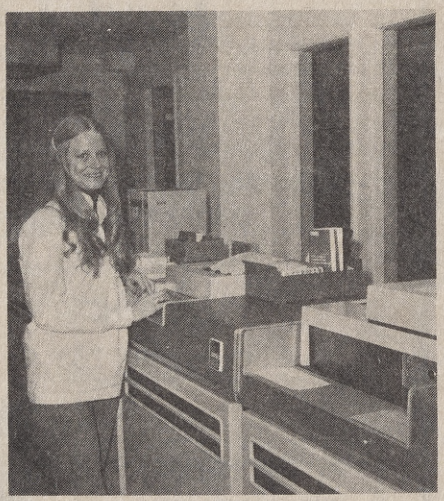
Bank Announces Promotions

Because of Inyo Mono National Bank's growth and expansion, a series of promotions has recently been announced.

Mr. Wayne Wedeking, currently manager of the Mammoth Branch, will be going to the Bishop Head Office as the manager. Also moving to Bishop from Mammoth will be Nick Zick — currently the assistant manager of the Mammoth Branch. Neil will be the Cashier in the Bishop office.

To fill the open spots in Mammoth, Ed Bouska and Jim Thomas will be moving to Mammoth. Ed Bouska is familiar to many Mammoth residents as he was in the Mammoth Branch prior to being moved to Bishop. Ed is currently the loan officer in Bishop and will move into the manager's seat of the Mammoth Branch. Jim Thomas, the new assistant manager of the Mammoth Branch, has recently left a San Diego bank to join Inyo Mono National Bank.

Another addition to the Bank's staff is a shiny new NCR Model 50. What's that? A computer of course! Installed in late 1972, the computer now has most of its "bugs" worked out and is operating smoothly.



Inyo Mono National Bank has a new member on its staff – an NCR Modle 50 computer! Debbie Coburn is the attractive computer operator.

Sierra Pacific Airlines Celebrates Second Birthday

Friday, February 9, marked the beginning of the third year of service of Sierra Pacific Airlines to Mammoth. Two years ago a Los Angeles-Mammoth air link was developed by Trans Sierra Airlines. Operating 9-passenger Cessna 402's, the airline has served Mammoth with one to two flights a day from Los Angeles and Burbank (also they have three flights a week to San Jose). Last fall the name of the airline was changed to Sierra Pacific Airlines in anticipation of acquiring additional routes.

Last fall, Sierra Pacific Airlines began working toward changing over to their 44-passenger Convair to service Mammoth. Finally, it appears that the large bird will soon fly!

At press time Sierra Pacific Airlines reported that they had three pilots and three co-pilots licensed to operate the Convair. These pilots were in the final phases of route proving activities.

Scheduled flights for the Convair are estimated to begin around mid February.

On February 2, Sierra Pacific Airlines purchased their second Convair — a sister ship to their current one. Purchased from Braniff Airlines, the second plane should be checked out and in service in two months. At first, the new plane will serve as a back-up plane on the current route — in the future, it is hoped that Sierra Pacific Airlines will acquire additional routes. The 9-passenger Cessnas will be phased out when both Convairs are operating.

The U.S. Weather Bureau has approved a Weather Station at the Mammoth Airport. This will be a great asset to Sierra Pacific as well as to all private pilots flying in the Eastern Sierra.

The new terminal building at the Mammoth Airport is also complete. The building houses Sierra Pacific's desk as well as an Avis Rent-a-Car desk which further services the visitor-by-air to Mammoth.

February 28 is set for the Public Utilities Commission hearing on Sierra Pacific Airlines Burbank-Fresno-Mammoth route. All interested Mammoth area residents are urged to either attend the meeting or correspond via letter their support of this proposed route. The addition of the Burbank-Fresno-Mammoth route would assure steady year around service into Mammoth. "Otherwise Sierra Pacific may have to file for a nine-month service route," says Alan Silliphant, president. "We lose too much money during the slow spring and fall periods."

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Mammoth Tested Recipes

Two of Mammoth's residents have generously offered to share their "favorite recipe" with our readers this month.

Eileen Nevins disclosed to us her formula for **Cheese Puff Hors d'Oeurves.**

1 loaf unsliced bread (sheapherder type)
2 jars (small) Kraft Old English Sharp Cheese
¾ lb. margarine or butter
1 egg white

First Day — Trim crust of bread and cube in about 2" pieces (bite-size). Place in plastic bag and freeze.

Next Day — Beat egg white slightly, add butter and cheese and beat 'til smooth and creamy. Spread all sides of frozen bread cubes and place on cookie sheet, covered with foil. Put in refrigerator and cool 'til firm. Bake at 350 degrees for about 12-15 minutes — the puffs should be slightly brown and cheese melted thru bread. Serve hot.

If you like, after cubes have been spread with cheese mixture, they may be placed in a plastic bag and frozen, for baking at a later date.

Bolivia Baked Potatoes

3 cups cooked diced potatoes
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped parsley (fresh)
6 tablespoons grated sharp cheese
2 cups sour cream
bread crumbs
water cress
salt
pepper

Mix flour, butter, salt and pepper together and combine with sour cream. Cook for two (2) minutes. Toss seasoned potatoes, parsley, cheese and put into well buttered casserole dish. Pour sauce over potato mixture. Garnish with bread crumbs, more cheese and water cress. Bake in a moderate over (325-350) for 1:15 min. until browned. Makes serving for 4. A favorite dish of the Roger Eckert family of Mammoth Lakes.

You Are Invited To Become A Part Of The Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association

The Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association is a newly formed, non-profit, educational organization. ESIA is dedicated to the interpretation of the natural and human story of the Eastern Sierra in cooperation with the Inyo and Toiyabe National Forests. It supports the nature programs of the two National Forests by furnishing publications, equipment and supplies and, wherever possible, sustaining the effort to make the National Forests more meaningful and enjoyable.

The resources of ESIA are being strained to meet the challenge of increased use of the outdoor facilities of National Forests. The need for services and material in the Eastern Sierra requires additional capital — which can be obtained by memberships and contributions.

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Friday Night Films Continue

There was standing room only and a turn-away crowd to view the Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association (ESIA) sponsored film "AKU-AKU," Friday evening, February 2, at the Mammoth Visitor Center. In order to accommodate more people, beginning Friday, February 16, along with the regular 7:30 p.m. program, there will also be an "early bird" showing at 5:30 p.m. Films to be shown Friday, February 16, are "THE TREE THAT SET THE CLOCK BACK" and "CITY OF GOLD."

ESIA is currently sponsoring films every other Friday night at the Mammoth Visitor Center. These films relate to natural history. Beginning Friday, March 9, Mammoth Arts and Crafts Association will sponsor films on the in-between Friday nights. These films will be of a cultural nature.

Films selected for showing on forth coming Friday nights are:

"Nanook of the North"
"Whitethroat"
"The Quiet One"
"Element Three"
"Iceland, How Clear the Hot Springs Bubble"
"The Mouse That Roared"

ESIA memberships and donations will be accepted at these Friday night film presentations.

Snowmobile Safety— Be Sure To Dress Warm

A properly attired snowmobiler.

photo by Carolyn Cole

It is a beautiful sunny day about 30 degrees. You decide to partake in a snowmobile outing. Dressed in light-weight clothing that is comfortable as you leave home, you head to your snowmobile. A few minutes out, you realize that you are cold. Why?

The wind chill factor while snowmobiling is very important in the choice of attire. On this beautiful 30 degree day, if you are riding at 35 mph (average speed while riding snowmobiles), the effective temperature including the wind chill is five degrees below zero. The wind chill effect increases as the outside temperature decreases — at 35 mph with an outside temperature of zero — the effective temperature is 50 degrees below zero!

So be sure you dress warm — not only for comfort — but also for safety!

Essential clothing items which the snowmobiler must have are:

HELMET — The helmet should be a State approved and AMA approved motor cycle/snowmobile helmet. The helmet will offer warmth; but more importantly, in case of mishap, could save your life!

PARKA — A parka should be of top quality materials for warmth. Other features that should be considered in choosing a parka are — zippered pockets to carry matches, camera, etc.; attached hood; and high neck.

WARM UP PANTS — Warm up pants will serve the dual function of additional warmth and also as a wind breaker.

MITTENS or GLOVES — Mittens are best because they are warmer; however, top quality gloves are also good.

BOOTS — Snowmobile boots are essential for this sport. They are rubber on the outside with an inner felt lining — specially designed for ultimate warmth on your snowmobile.

GOGGLES or VISOR — This is very important to protect your eyes from the sun's glare and snow flying in your face.

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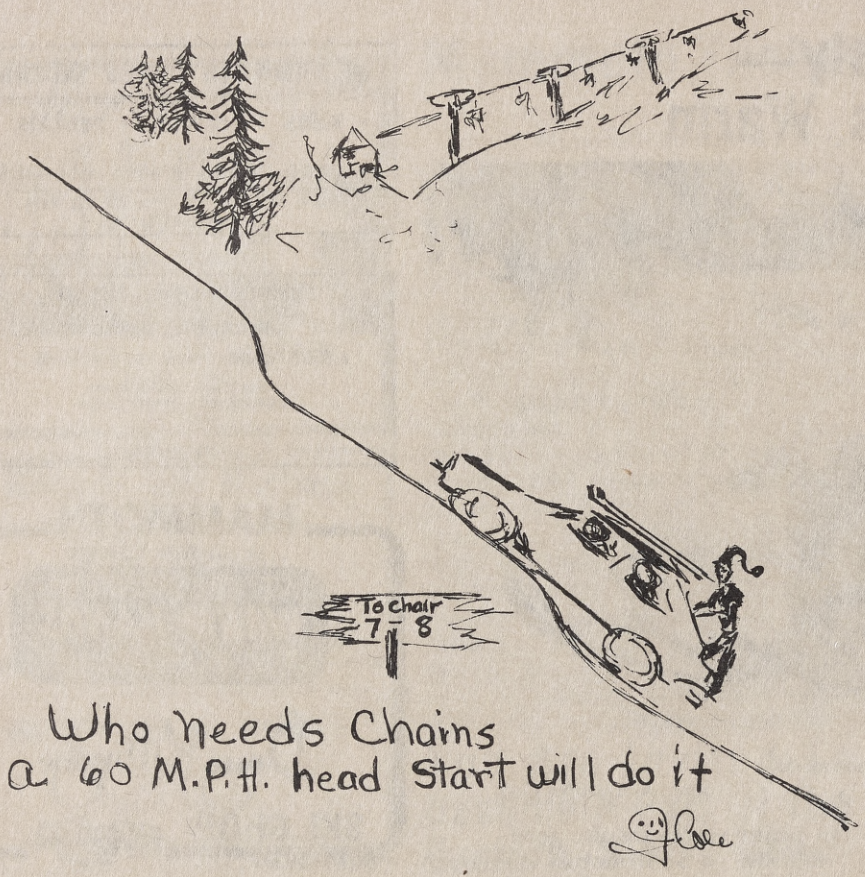

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Mammoth recreationalists are eager to try cross country skiing. Cal Nordic has already experienced a 100% increase over last year. Because of the snow conditions and terrain, Mammoth Lakes offers one of the best touring locations in the country.

Why Go Touring?

The reasons for ski touring are many; but some are more obvious than others: a ski tourer is fast to point out the economical reasons. For less than $100 he can buy top quality equipment and obviously no lift tickets are involved. The terrain and trails are free to the public. A second, but good reason, is the safety aspect. Cal Nordic did not have a single major accident last season. The simple bindings, light skis and flexible boots make it hard to get hurt. Also the techniques are easy to learn. The most important reason, however, to go ski touring is because it is just plain fun!

What Is A Ski Touring Center?

Cal Nordic Ski Touring Institute operates two centers — one at Mammoth Mountain Inn and one at Tamarack Lodge. At each location, Cal Nordic runs a scheduled program and operates marked trails. Lessons are provided and daytime/overnight tours are available. Overnight tours culminate at Reds Meadows. Daytime and moonlight tours go to a variety of locations including Hot Creek. Snow survival classes are also recommended for ski tourers as well as downhill skiers. At Mammoth's two ski touring centers you can rent and buy equipment.

A lesson or two and a few days of practice is enough to feel comfortable on touring skis.

Is Ski Touring Exhausting? Are The Techniques Difficult?

Most of our visitors are and have been downhill skiers for a long period of time; however, retired couples and young children are also among the regular clientle. Virtually anyone interested in physical fitness and awareness of their environment can become a tourer. These people, looking for something similar to hiking and camping, can make ski touring an important part of their outdoor activities. Ski touring can be sociable and relaxing — it need not be strenuous.

Even though ski touring techniques are fairly easy, they differ from downhill techniques and we recommend that beginners take ski touring lessons. If you begin practicing the wrong techniques it will be considerably harder to change to

Cross-Country Ski Race at Mammoth Attracts 25 Competitors

By ALAN HENDRIX

Twenty-five competitors, from as far as Reno and San Bernardino, participated in a cross-country ski race at Tamarack Lodge in Mammoth January 21, 1973. The race, one of Far West Ski Association's "Citadin" Races, inaugurated an active cross-country racing program at the Mammoth Lakes resort, promised Knut Waarli of Cal-Nordic Ski Touring Institute.

Reno skiers placed well in each of the races. Senior Men's winner was Glen Jobe of Reno, with a time of 30 minutes flat for the 10 kilometers, followed by Pat Armstrong of Bishop (32:10) and Dave Thomasberg of the University of Nevada (33:30). Junior Men's winner was Chip Greendale of Reno (33:40), with Jim Kerber of Reno (35:30) and Jim Hough of Bishop Union High School (45:20) finishing second and third. Ribbons were awarded to Junior Women Cindy Jorgensen (18:00) and Toni Jorgensen (18:40), both of Reno, and Didi Lawrence of the Lee Vining team (20:15) for their 5-kilometer performances. While Senior Woman Debby Haines, also of Reno, ran an uncontested race, her impressive time of 17:30 proved she did not let the lack of competition slow her down.

The racers stated the course is one of the best in the Far West, with ample terrain variation and very satisfying tests of technique. Set by Per Fostvedt, recently arrived from Norway, the course crosses established ski trails offering spectators several vantage points from which to enjoy races. The course is being modified and improved by Mr. Fostvedt to increase the enjoyment of racers and spectators alike.

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the correct style later on. More importantly, you will spend 50% more energy using the wrong muscles and developing the wrong motions. Cal Nordic advises you not to buy equipment before you have taken lessons.

What Type Of Touring Skis Are Best?

Last year new half-wax and non-wax skis appeared on the market. Good wood skis are still the best; but the new non-wax skis work under 80-90% of the snow conditions. Skiers who do not want to wax or tarbase a pair of skis should buy the non-wax skis; but remember they are inferior to the wood skis in performance. Close to 95% of all Cal Nordic customers are buying light touring wood skis.

The waxing process is much easier than thought and properly waxed skis give the best performance going up as well as down. For spring ski tours a synthetic base or a P-tex base might help the forward slide. Throughout the season a ski tourer normally only has to choose from 3-5 different waxes. We have two types of waxes: the hardwaxes and the klisters. The hardwaxes are used most of the time. In the spring, however, the sticky klister wax has to be used. All of the hardwaxes come in a small can, are easy to apply and remove if necessary. The klisters are sticky and come in small tubes. They are easy to apply; but skill is required to remove the wax. A blow torch always comes in handy under a waxing process.

Is Ski Touring Dangerous?

Because of wind, snow and low temperatures, ski touring and ski camping is considerably more dangerous than summer hiking. Avalance danger is always a hazzard. Even short tours into the Sierras without proper equipment and skill should be avoided. Basic knowledge of snow survival is an essential. Your tour itinerary should be reported to the

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THE IRON POT — On the first floor of the Mammoth Mountain Inn. The Iron Pot serves a pot of stew (all you can eat!), salad, and garlic bread from 5:30 to 11:00 pm. $2.95 for adults; $1.95 for children. Cocktails and wine. Entertainment Saturday evenings from 8-12:30.

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MILL CITY MINING COMPANY — Mammoth's newest discotheque. Restaurant upstairs serves stews — oyster, vegetable, beef-, homemade soups — crab bisque, begetable, pea—, burgers, salads and deserts. Downstairs the discotheque starts at 8 p.m. with both live and recorded music.

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THE RAFTERS — Outstanding steaks and seafood. Specialties include honey duck, scampi, mahi-mahi and prime rib. Popular bar featuring entertainment nightly. Reservations accepted.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR — Mammoth's newest pizza restaurant. Open for lunch and dinner daily. Serving a wide selection of pizzas and also fried chicken. Beer and soft drinks. Old-time movies and ski flicks are the agenda for entertainment. Great family spot!

THE STOVE: Recently opened — new beer and wine garden. Open for breakfast and lunch until 4:00 p.m. Homemade soups and pies featured. Reasonably priced.

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THE VILLAGE INN — Located in the Village Center. Offers popular American food in the "Turn of the Century" dining room with the flavor of old Mammoth. Next door, the Old West Saloon is a favorite apres ski gathering spot with pool tables, darts, poker and jute box. There are spacious party and banquet facilities upstairs.

WHISKEY CREEK — Open daily for dinner and cocktails. Featuring prime rib, steaks, seafood, bar-b-que ribs, teriyaki steak. Live entertainment nightly. One of Mammoth's most popular spots. Reservations accepted.

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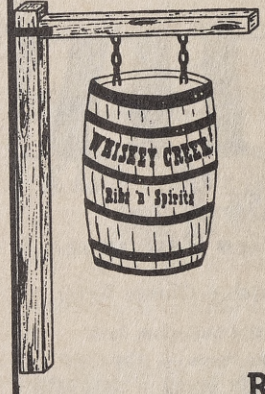

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MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN INN — Lively bar upstairs. Features Happy Hour from 5-7 pm with free snacks and live entertainment.

MAMMOTH TAVERN — A great after ski bar located on the corner of Old Mammoth Road and Highway 203. The Mammoth Tavern also offers lodging facilities

MILL CITY MINING COMPANY — Discotheque downstairs swings from 8:00 pm till? Live bands perform nightly, with great records to fill in the breaks!

THE RAFTERS — Live entertainment nightly for your listening pleasure in the bar. Music starts at 9:00 pm and continues till closing.

WHISKEY CREEK — Popular bar with live entertainment nightly — from 8:30 on weeknights and from 9:00 on Saturdays. The Joey Gray Trio will begin their stay in mid January.

THE VILLAGE INN SALOON — Great Old West saloon with darts, pool tables, poker and jute box. Live entertainment on holiday weekends.

The How-to's Of Ski Touring

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snow ranger (at the Mammoth Ranger Station). For your own safety and comfort, Cal Nordic recommends that tourers stay on marked and partially broken trails until they are qualified for more advanced tours.

Maintain Your Own Pace!

Don't push yourself on a long tour by keeping up with a faster speed than is comfortable. Ski touring can be compared to walking and running — if you walk you can cover more ground but it takes more time. If you run, you get exausted within minutes. Certainly, speed, flexibility and physical achievement is fun and challenging; but a beginner must start slow and improve his technique and conditioning.

Usually a beginner covers 3-4 miles on his first tour; an intermediate — 4-8 miles; and an expert tours 8-15 miles a day without any problem. A good racer on a good course can cover 30 miles within two hours and 45 minutes. Sweden's Vasaloppet is the world's largest ski touring race. The race is 53 miles long. Eight to ten thousand skiers enter the race, and the best time is 4 hours and 45 minutes; or better than 5 minutes and 23 seconds per mile.

SERVICES

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POST OFFICE — located on Hwy 203 across from the new Village Center; hours 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays.

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Lionel Burt

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43 kids into the winningest team in the Sacramento Valley. The merits of his team were so well aclaimed that the management of the club set aside one day a week exclusively devoted to juniors . . . no adults allowed!

His talents next took him into the field of comedy writing in Toronto Canada. His success quickly moved him on to Hollywood where he wrote for such shows as Lohman and Barkley, Red Skelton and Debbie Reynolds. Right around that time he became involved in the ecology movement and was the originator and writer of the first anti-smog commercials for T.V. and Radio.

His next accomplishments took place in San Clemente California. On a dusty old lot with a delapidated little shed, he started the first reclamation center in that part of Orange County. They said it wouldn't work . . . Well, it is now being considered for a $200,000 grant from the National Bureau of Standards and the Environmental Protection Agency to develop it as a model program for the nation. Last year, he alone recycled 657 tons of newspaper which represents saving about 10,000 mature trees from being cut.

Musical skill also falls into his scope of achievements. He recently completed a traveling musical ski review, the first of its kind consisting of 12 original songs and several comedy sketches from which portions are performed each Thursday night at the June Mountain Headway Awards Party.

Determination, perceptiveness and his keen sense of humor make him an admired leader in all of his endeavors. Here at June Mountain, he has started to mold a feeling of racing enthusiasm into our skiing industry, and next year should find the name of June Mountain high on the lists of winners.

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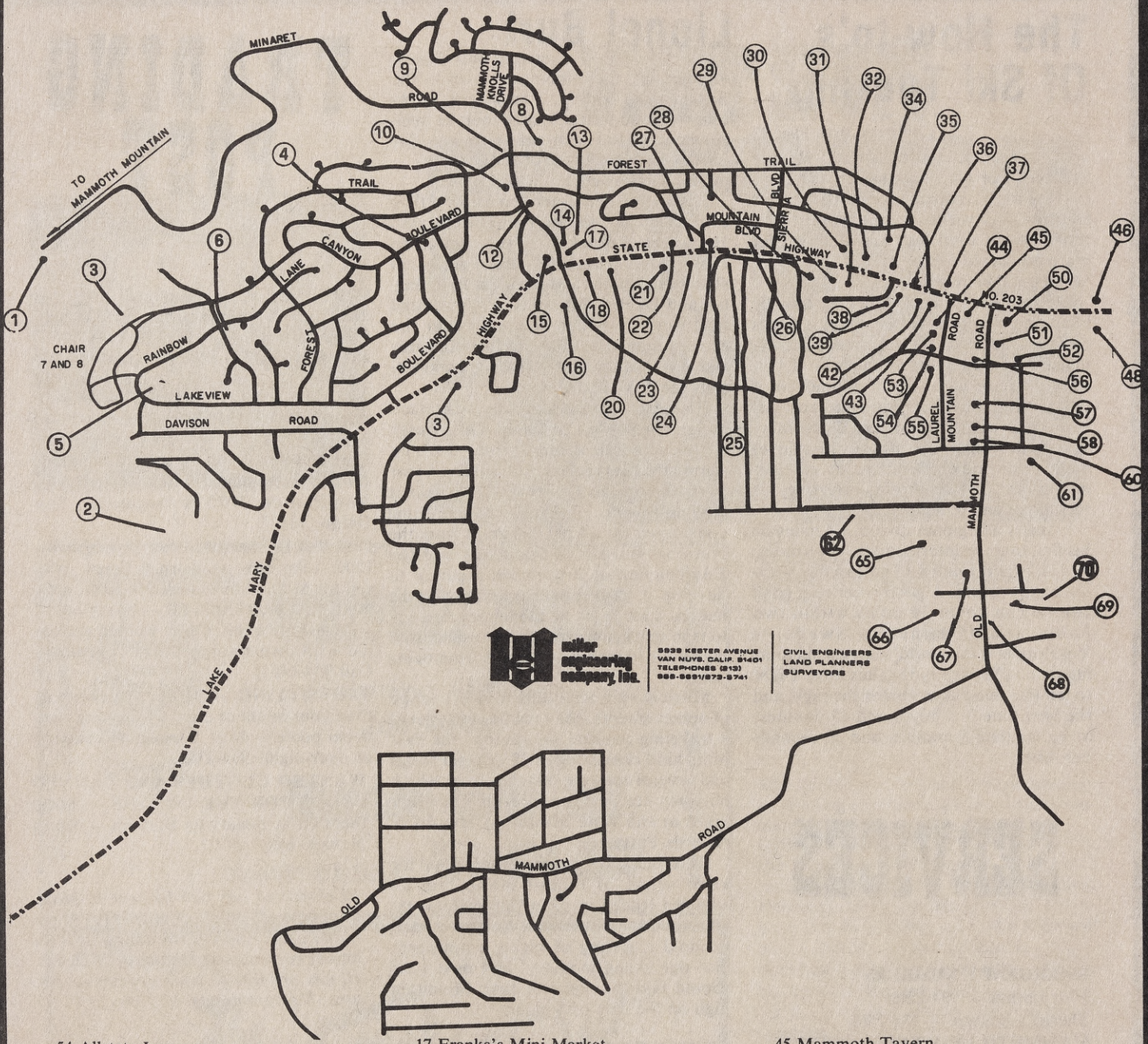

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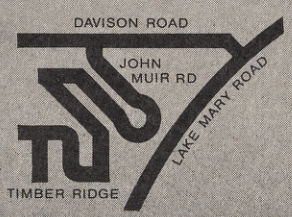

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